

Chancellor Snow estimates that his inoculated chinch bugs saved the farmers of the state \$118,118.16 last year.

Mr. Cleveland is said to be much pleased that Illinois Democrats are agreed upon Colonel Morrison for a cabinet position. It is intimated that he is Democrats do not agree on the same point as to their state.

The foregoing statement is probably correct, but there is precious little in it for the 329 Republican papers, with their the present political situation.

A. Harris voted with the Republicans on portunity to communicate with his erstall questions coming before the conference committee at Topeka. Mr. Ereid- of the statement. Meeting her at an enthal also roted with the Republicans opportune moment Mose told Jane what twice, but was induced to recede from he had heard and neked her if it were hive as well in their lives as when the enthal also voted with the Republicans of portune moment stage that said the lad heard and asked ther if it were that position by Judge Doster. There is the situation loss that was induced to recede from the lad heard and asked the if it were that position by Judge Doster. There is the situation loss that were the sights, To all the was elected to the Massachu-ents the excitement and stimulus of travel, house of representative in 1853 and to no surprise in this last, either,

house fire occurred in Wichita last Sat- day and night every fortnight, and she day morning the same sort of a fire oc- wanted somebody to love that she could Mansas City. The Gazette says the fire there, like the one here, was a beautiful sight, notwithstanding the great danger to life and other property incident

The Kansas City Gazette says: "Several war horses like D. R. Anthony, P. P. Elder and S. S. Benedict have felt bad all of last week because they are not members of the present house of represenfatives." Very likely there would have been more of the smell of brimstone

workman of the Knights of Labor, has Crowley and Platt, the nomination of just printed over his own signature in Murphy and Plats, are just like the peas the newspapers an elaborate argument in favor of the protective policy. Powderly, and a good many others of his marized by the K. C. Gazette, and the sort, are like the unbatched chicken in question is will the parallel continue the egg-sucking contest: he chirped a with the Democrats after March 4, 1893;

The two Populats who were postmasters at the time of the November election and held on to their offices up to the time of the meeting of the legislature are out all around, and for good. According to the demands of their party they cannot hold their seats in the legislature, and having now resigned their postoffices they are out in the cold with illustration of the fable of the dog with a hone crossing a stream.

The Cherokee strip bill having successfully run the gauntlet of the house, and in very good form, the senate should have the effect to put a prompt period to and senatorial majority have teen carpass it without delay, as it undoubtedly will. The only thing that will then remain in the way of the president's issu-ing his proclamation will be the acceptpayment. And since they are in no immediate need of the money, they will most likely accept. Present appearances are that the strip may be opened not later than March 1.

unhorse Henri Watterson as the boss of Kentucky, Grover regards Henri as The general estimate of him is about the same as that Cleveland held of Murphy of New York, and that seemed to aid Edward in securing the senatorship from | will presented to them during their that state. It may have the same effect journ in Dixle, and if so in what way? in Kentucky. Stranger things have happened, while the Kentucky colons would make no egregious blunder-from the standpoint of capability-by electing Mr. Watterson to the senate.

In Elisworth county, for instance, the value of farm mortgages released was **Salign of farm mortgages released was tem those are members who appear to be able to use their good offices in per\$381,082, and the city martgages. \$41,983, be members. Those are to be considered by smalling the populists to leave the perilmaking a total of \$423,045 for the twelve ered the representatives of the people ous position they now occupy. Senatorial who seem on the face of the returns to interests should be left until the law is for the same period were, firm and city, have received the most votes. No questestored to its supremacy. He is a poor \$288,794, leaving a net reduction for the \$288,794, leaving a net reduction for the year of \$100.251. Elisworth is probably a good average county. Some counties out will of the people is only to be reis more good humor in Topeka than in
garded. If there has been any irreguplaces where the noise of war is beginned. others will show larger. Kansaris com- larity in the expression of that will of from a distance. Notody is to be huring steadily out of debt, and if political the people that is a matter of later con- and notesly is contemplating a wrong. bratherskites do not damage her reputa-tion too seriously the next few years will sideration. Party spirit, the bane and curse of our political system, a disposi-excitability have run a galloping with a be an era of great prosperity for all her

The largest undeveloped body of coal in the state of Kansania located under vield partisan advantage to the La Cygne and the surrounding contig- tion of the great rule which underlies a nous territory. The La Cygne Journal free government—that the people's will mays the coal there is a little more than shall be done. 100 feet below the surface. It therefore requires shaft mining. The vein is from thirty-six to forty inches in thickness, has a good rock roof, something very necessary for successful mining, and is of excellent quality. The coal deposits that have already been the coal deposits that have already been the coal deposits of the coal dep that have already been discovered and they style themselves, are a very moral developed in the state place it well in the people, abjuring tobacco, while include list of coal producing states, and the ing in excellent wines and living supply is ample for all the state's requirements, present and prospective, the cole draw-back to its more according to the state's reonly draw-back to its more general and in many manufacturing industries, but liberal use being the railroad discrimina- unfortunately a selfish schemer was inclass in the matter of transportation troduced into the fold at Economy, and

congratulate the Oklahoma territorial Economy, the lesson taught them, of council upon its promptness in acting simple life, thrift, and unselfishing upon its suggestion that the first and most important duty the legislature could perform was to repeal a number of the acts passed by the former assembly. Bills to repeal several laws now in the place was flooded with silver half course, Kansas would not long be in didlars. Thus had been beying the same to defy a howling and bloodthirsty mode of anarchists and stand up for the city. Ten years ago the place was flooded with silver half course, Kansas would not long be in didlars. Thus had been heaviled at the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their less, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was at the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. Their vote was the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. The root was the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. The root was the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. The root was the risk of their lives, and it is no small matter for two men in the sense who are wholly fearless. The root was the risk of their lives, force were introduced Saturday, and dollars. They had been boarded in barshould, and no doubt will, be passed rels and boxes at Economy until the without delay. More of the same sort enormous bulk made further secretion of work, and a few laws amended in dangerous. Until recently there had of work, and a few laws amended in their weak points, will be of infinitely greater value to the territory than the dangerous, Until recently there had been no vice at Economy. Indeed, the quiet, peaceful, but settlement had been the haven of the tramp and homeenactment of new laws. The bane of less wanderer, where no one was allowed country is too much legislation. Okla. to go sungry, and where bolts and bars that they have but a small following home ought to profit by the mistakes of were unnecessary. Nine o'clock means Conservative men like Hon. W. A. Har the states in this respect, and by the very creditable experience the territory had when it was practically without any the disturbing spirit will be promptly settlement of the present wrangle be-

THEY AGREE TO DISAGREE.

The report was sent out from Topeka aturday that Jerry Simpson and W. C. lones, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, had a thrilling interview, anent the legislative contest, durin occurrence that took place way down south, "'fore de wah." A planter equally well pleased that the Missouri had among his slaves a man whose wife Of the political newspapers pullshed in Kanses, 3:9 are Republican, 130 Populist, and Si Democratic.—Rep. Ex. the woman in the case deepened into veloped, as the case may be.

A great mistake is made in supposing majority of 118, to boast of, in view of ed to "take up together"—there was no divorce. The man on the other planta-It is no great surprise that Colonel W. tion hearing of this, sought an early opwhile wife and learn the truth or falsity the situation-how they were senarated by force of circumstances. curred in the Missouri Pacific yards at be with all the time, and the new man being a likely man and appearing very fond of her, she had concluded to-"

Here Mose interrupted her with "Well, dat's all right, Jane; I jus' come to tole yer I dan quit you fus'."

The end of the unholy alliance between Populists and Democrats has unquestionably begun if not already definitely and finally consummated.

The Democratic situation in New York is exactly the same as it was with the Republicans in 1881. The similarity between Cleveland and Garfield, Hill and Conkling, Governor Flower and Governor Terence V. Powderly, grand master Cornell, and Murphy and Cochran, with in one pod. Here is what happened the Republicans after March 4, 1881, as sum-Striggle, based on senatorial courtesy, over patronage, between the president

and the New York senators. Resignation of Senators Conkling and

Bitte: division of the party on halfbreed-stalwart lines, Defeat in next untiqual election,

The permanent establishment in the United States by the Vatiman of a branch does not represent the sentiment of the of that body with power vested in its better element of the Populists, and it is no hope of anything in the future. An head, who is the pope's delegate, to decide appeals, will probably put a stop to the movement that has been in quiet progress for some time to secede the American church from the parent body the issue that has recently been raised between Bishops Corrigan and Ireland. No power or corporation or interest on earth equals the Vatican at Rome when ance by the Cherokees of the terms of it comes to far-seeing diplomacy and timely action.

> CAN'T SOLVE THE PROBLEM. VALLEY CENTER, Kan., Jan. 13, '93.

In Governor Lewelling's inaugural Dictator Cleveland is organizing to branch of peace and good will to the people of the south by sending to the shadowed, a change is written, did Mary E. Lease and General James B. Weaver have the olive branch of neace and good A READER.

PRECEDENT AND COMMON SENSE,

Every such squabble as that at Topeka is entirely unnecessary and inexcusable. Politics aside, last year was anything one with good reason. State legislatures mon sense should rule in the matter.

In the temporary organization of a legislative body under the American system those are numbers who appear to be able to use their good offices in perthe admission of those whom the only afterward a partison, people seem to have chosen. The apparever occur when men are willing to law to the end

ANOTHER QUEER RELIGION. The New York Heraid published recently nearly three columns about a it is feared that the prosperous days of the settlement are over. Even if the next ten years should see an end of the The Eaglie finds occasion to again theory of perfect living, as practiced at "light out" in the settlement, and proceA PROPHET OF EVIL.

James C. Bayles, Ph. D., is the lates prophet of evil in regard to the Columbian exposition. In the December issue of the Engineering Magazine he pub-lishes a long screed predicting an appali-ing increase in the death rate as one of the results of the world's fair. This ing which Simpson is alleged to have the results of the world's fair. This said to Jones: "We want nothing more to do with your crowd," and that Jones to the lack of those comforts in food, rejoined with: "We are quite ready to beds and general accommodations which quit you." This passage reminds us of visitors will leave behind them when they go to Chicago,

The professor lays much stress on the peril to old, feeble and infirm people in attending the exposition. was the slave of another planter several fatigue and personal imprudence wil mile away. In the course of time the latter planter bought a "very likely fellow" and placed him with the others on his plantation. In a short time the acit may devour, while contagious and quaintance between the new man and chronic diseases are distributed or de

ed to "take up together"—there was no that the average visitor to any great city such thing as marriage and does not fare as well in the matter of food, drink and lodging as he is accus-tomed to at home. Only the very well tomed to at home. Only the very well to do leave any of the physical comforts behind them when they travel, and they constitute a very small percentage of the popular attendance upon any great exposition. The vast majority never new sights and new thoughts are more the state senate in 1859. He fought in than enough to counteract all the in- the war as brigadier general and major At almost the same hour that the oil and permitted to be together only one jurious effect predictable from excessive general. In 1862 he assisted in the cap fatigue and unaccustomed food and ture of New Orleans, of which he was

Travel is the great invigorator of mankind. It broadens the mind and to congress in 1866, and subsequently strengthens the body. For the few that several times. In 1882 he was elected die away from home when abroad on governor of Massachusetts, and in 1884 pleasure bent, there are thousands who return benefited morally, mentally and anti-Monopolist parties for the presi-physicially. While the bustle and jostle dency of the United States. of Chicago next summer will not be the ideal place for invalids and babies under vears, it will probably be about as From the St. Joseph News: healthy a spot even for them as the aver-sge large city of the world.

UPHOLD THE LAW.

From the Kansas City Times. In Topeka a political battle has been raging this week. Governor Lewelling and the Populist senate lost what judg ment they took to the state capital and were whirled into a wholly unwarranted recognition of an unorganized house of resentatives.

It may be, as Colonel W. A. Harris the Populist congressman-elect, said yesterday, that if the senatorial aspirints and their friends would keep out the trouble would be easily adjusted.

Senator Taylor of Wyandotte county made yesterday a manly protest against the hasty action of his Populist collea-gues, and Senator O'Bryan of Wichita. who is a Fusion Democrat, protested just as earnestly. The action of these two men ought to have warned the Populists that they were upon dangerus ground.

Jerry Suppson's inflammatory bosh a pity that he and others of his ilk are hands of the men who are willing to all right; it has found out who he is misrepresent Kansas if they can im-

prove their political prospects.

The situation is nothing but a wrangle ried to an untenable extreme by the feel ing of the moment. They will find, unless they recede quickly, that they have destroyed the People's party of Kansas. No political organization can go with a chance of success before that people after persisting in an attempt to over throw the laws from which flows the ex-

istence of the law-making body.

Democrats can not countenance the proceedings of the governor and senate. They have never been bound by any obligation to support a People's party man or measure and the expediency of joining the People's party to defeat the Renational congress a rebellious Conferate party is clearly wrong before the laws of

Not for a day should the course of Governor Leweiling and the senate be permitted to stand as a precedent if Democrats can prevent. It would, if Democrats can prevent. successful, be the progenitor of trightul evils in the years to come. It would be authority for the overthrow of any regular proceeding when power equalled

No matter about the equities of seating members of the house. The law is on the books and has been unequivocally There have been many such and never interpreted by the supreme court. Democrate should be at the front of law

The Times is not an alarmist. There and I played with the cubs, watching tion to override the popular will in the few raw statesmen. But wrong things interest of a faction, is the source of are done under such circumstances, and every fight concerning the organization not a Democrat should get mixed with of a legislative body. No trouble will the runaway populisis. Stand by the

EXCHANGE SHOTS. In Kansas City,

Is stood on the street at midnight
And lifted my hands up high;
A man with a mask was before me:
I comin betther cry out nor fir;
For he flourished a big horse-pastol,
The size of which was immease.
So he issurely went through my pockets
And got about thirty cents.

No. indeed, He Wouldn't, If there was a proper and sufficient law against absenteelsm in congress, Mr. Jeremiah Simpson would not be away from his seat in the bouse of representa-

neiting sedition in the Kansas house at

The action of O'Bryan and Taylor in leserting the revolutionists yesterday demonstrated that there are at least two

The Champion does not endorse the revolutionary methods of Judge Webb, Clements, and a few other Populists opeka. They are too ultra radical in their views, and we are pleased to know congressman-at-large-elect, and good will has seemed to go hand in what we need now, and we keeps their hand with thrift. It is to be hoped that advice and counsel will be taken in the



BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. The statesman and soldier gone to his

General Butler died at his residence in

Washington, D. C., at 1:30 o'clock, General Benjamin Franklin Butler was born in Deerfield, N. H., on Nov. 5, 1818. He was a graduate of Waterville made governor. He was relieved of his command in 1864. Butler was elected was a candidate of the Greenback and

Mr. Simpson, Mischief Maker,

Kansas is now reaping the fruits of her folly in putting such a man as Jerry Simpson into power. A demagogue all through, a blatherskite with a ready tongue always loaded with venom, un scrupulous, selfish and shrewder than the rank and tile of his party, he has become a dangerous leader. Senator Peffer and Governor Lewelling are as Senator carmiess as children beside him. Simpn's hand is seen in every move made by the Populists during the past two venrs, and it is his vindictive and mis-chievous spirit which has directed the policy of the party during that time. Simpson's boast that the militia of the state will be called into requisition to put the Populists in power, is an open threat that he will resort to bloodshed rather than adopt peaceable means for the solution of legal questions. Simp-son is a dangerous man and the Populists have blindly put themselves into his power. They will every one regret

Yes, It Has Found Out.

The Clearwater Echo finds fault with the Wichita Eaglie because the latter paper cried out before the election, "Who is Lewelling?" and now is giving on the ground at all. They play into the him a "boom" so to speak. Well, that's

SAVED BY A TURTLE.

Author Tells with Great Gusto When I was nine years old I engi-

neered a pair of mules on the Erie canal. That was fifty years ago. Well, the terror of the whole trip was Reme swamp, as it was vulgarly called. Well do I remember when this jungle was filled with panthers, and how we boys would hurry up or soldier to avoid passing the dreaded jungle in the

Once, when it came my turn to pass the ordeal, I braced myself up for the fur a bath which didn't last him over occasion, mounted my mule and went to sleep on her back with a big sheep skin under me. When well into the fungle I was suddenly awakened a scream or rear that made both mules jump into the canal -the proper name should be bayou, or something of that sort Well when I awoke from my fright I I found myself being carried away by the panther, one of the largest of her species ever found so far in the world. measuring eight feet from nose to rump, with a tail six feet long. I was in a terrible fix, and I can imagine the feelings of the man the British officer but a calamity year. Splendid crops have been organized in this country for were raised, and the mortgage indebted over a century. Precedent and compact of the state was heavily reduced. The senatorship is important, but recovered consciousness, I found I was in her den in the jungle, and four voung cubs playing with me-that is giving me a rap with their paws, something like a kitten playing with mouse. I was terribly frightened and thought my last moment had come but as the old girl seemed to have plenty to eat she used me quite well,

every opportunity to make my escape. One night her ladyship went on another raid. I the meantime I looked about for an opening to make my escape, and was horrified to see skeletons and bones lying around. The panther could not have picked out a better place than the one where her den was ocated, which was on a small island about fifty feet in sircumference, sur rounded by black, filthy water. But as she had gone I thought I would try to go too, so I plunged into the water on the opposite side from where she usually came and went, and swam for dear life. The bayon was much wider than I had unticipated, and I thought I would never get to land again. When about to give up all hope I came to some hard substance, and tried vigorously to get on top of it, but soon as I began to climb on to the object it commenced moving. and I began sinking into the mud and quicksand. I made one desperate effort for life and was fortunate enough to catch hold of a moneter turtle's tall, and the way he started for the shore was a delightful surprise, for he landed me in good shape. By the way, this turtle was the largest ever seen in the jungle bayou, being six feet across the back. Well, after being in the swamp or jungle for five long days I finally came out more dead than alive, and for six long weeks I was under the care of a loving mother, who succeeded in bringing me around O. K. Every word above is true, which proved by any old canaler. - American

FOR PERSONS WITH COLDS.

fected of All Diseased Matter. As the season advances when colds are prevalent, one word for the care of handkerchiefs may not be amiss. From cutserhal, diseased matter deposited upon handkerchief of one member of a family, a cold may apread amongst the takes care of than of his well-shaped members of the entire household. Care- body.

the habit of isolating handkerchiers of the one unlucky individual who becomes affected by popular "influenza," in a family where some of its members rally slowly when afflicted with colds. The soiled handkerchief is at once placed under water in which a quantity of kerosene oil has been poured. There it remains till a sufficient number has accumulatedfor two or three days, perhaps-when water is heated-by pouring on bolling water-and when comfortably cooled for hand to proceed with wash ing, soap is freely used and fabric cleansed readily from all impure matter. Another washing in oil and soap makes disinfection sure and likewise completely removes all stain and effect of nasal appropriation. Rinse carefully in at least two clear, warm waters, and when possible hang upon line to dry in open air. Let them remain out on the line over night for effect of mildew or frost is also great advantage. When handkerchiefs are treated in this manner, diseased matter is robbed of ger, the fabric of delicate character spared the sacrifice occasioned by hard rubbing and washboard penalty and the luxury of a soft, clean and white appliance may become "a joy forever" for the offending nose, which is liable with a cold to be for a time sensitive from the effects of "blowing" and excoriation. If best quality of kerosene oil is used, if handkerchiefs are freely rinsed after oil and soapy water has cleansed and disinfected them, there will be no odor of kerosene discoverable later in the neatly folded and ironed handkerchief. All receptacles used for the deposit of sputa from diseased throat and lungs should be promptly subjected to similar process of cleansing and disinfection. "Prevention is better than cure."-Health Monthly.

TALENTS WASTED.

A Tramp Who Didn't Appreciate His Nat-

I was wandering around in Battery park the other afternoon when I came upon a dilapidated looking man who was asleep on one of the benches. His hat was full of holes, his toes out to the weather and he had used pins and strings to hold his garments together and make himself half way presentable to the public. I was noticing how soundly he slept and wondering how hard the policeman who found him would strike when a chap who might have been a twin brother of the sleeping man came around a curve in the path and stopped to ask: "Do you know him?"

"Name's Jim. Looks hard, don't

"He does that."

"But it's all his own fault. Jim hain't got no sense about him, he hain't. If I had his face and his voice I'd be boarding at a first class hotel.' "How do you mean?"

"Why, when he strikes a fellow fur a stake he kin look the heartbrokenest of any galoot I ever saw in the bus-You'd jest naturally say to yourself that he'd lost every friend and relation on earth within the last two days. And such a voice! It's full of sobs and tears and anguish. Why, sir, I've known a policeman of fifteen years standing to give Jim a quarter and pat him on the back in a fatherly way."

"But how is it his fault?" I asked. "Hain't got no bizness head on him, What d've think he did vesterday? Went to a hotel up here and paid fifteen cents for a bath-reg'lar bath tub, with reg'lar towels and sonp! Enough to keep him nigh a hull week paid out half an hour! And look there! He's got suspenders and a cellarlord collar lays down twelve cents fur a pair of socks-reg'lar socks like a millionnaire wears! Is it any wonder he's a failure?"

"And you don't take baths nor wear suspenders and collars and socks?" 'Mel Mel Look here! I hain't even got a shirt on! I'm barefoot in my shoes. I hain't playin' no Fifth avenue bizness down here, I hain't! Look at the top of my head. Is it full of hills and valleys or is it level? I'm bigness,

I am!

"I kin prove it, too. If Jim was awake he'd strike you for a quarter."

"Yes: "And away it would go fur to git a shirt washed, or to buy a new collar, or mebbe to ride on a Broadway car and partend he owned the hall line. Now, hat I strikes you fur is ten cents. That's a savin' of fifteen to you, and I lays up nine of it in the bank, see? You is a man who kin appreciate figgers. you is. You sees the difference between economy and extravagance, you does Thank you kindly, sir, and it's a great

figgers is recognized as correc-I halted behind a bush at the turn in the path and looked back. "Poor Jim" was wide awake and on his feet and the other held up the dime and said: tilm, it's a go! While you sleeps I talks tiggers, and we hits 'em right be

tween the eves every time"-N. Y. Her.

ON SKATES.

The Frieslander at His Favorite Winter The average Dutchman of the south though he can skale very well, look rather foolish on the ice. His short legs and wide breeches are admirable beard, and the lumpishness of his expression. To be sure, this breadth makes him look important, but if he were less muscular it would be a sad hindrance to him in battling with the wind, which in winter is apt to make skating in one direction something of a

The Frieslander however, is taller, better proportioned, and in all respects a handsome fellow. The yellow beard he sometimes wears seems to put him at once on a footing of affinity with the other members of that respectable Anglo-Saxon family to which we our selves belong quite as much as his pro vincial speech and his blue eyes. He is a most musterful creature when one he has put on those quaint, pld-fashloned skates of his, and thinks nothing of making a score of miles from one wil lage to another before you and I are out of bed. As for the cold, what cares he for it? He knows he must rely on that fusty circulation of his to keep him from being benumbed, though he clothe ever so lightly and seems more regardful of his head-which a scalskin car

ful observation of above fact has led to . A Friesland canal in winter is as lively

as anything can be. The ice may not be very good or of unquestionable strength, but no sooner are the boats penned in and the broken pieces of ice sufficiently welded to allow him to skate between them than his sport begins. It is a feat of honor to be the first in the district to cross the canal when the wintry season is in its youth. The name of the bold lad is remembered for a week or two, and I have no doub his pluck stands him in good stead in the esteem of the cherry-heeked dainsels of his province, whose eyes dance past one so brightly when the ice festival is in full swing, and journeying is all done upon skates. - Chambers' Jour-

-One of the famous white oaks of New Jersey stands in the presbyterian churchyard at Basking Ridge. It measures 14 feet 4 inches in circumference at 5 feet high while the branches shad a circle of 115 feet in diameter. It has been a famous tree for more than a century, and it was, no doubt, a not a specimen in 1730, when a log chur h was built on the ground where the present one now stands.

WRECKED VESSELS.

A Plan by Which the Task of Statsing Them May Be Simplified

There seems to be a great deal of difficulty encountered in the rising of wrecked vessels. Many expedients have been resorted to, and no end of cost and trouble has attended many of the experiments in this direction; but, as a rule, the plans adopted do not meet with any very pronounced suc-

Especially is this the case when vessels are stuck on sand-bars. Hoisting an air-filled apparatus are in many cases useless for the purpose, and wrecks have been abandoned or mitted to break up because of the impossibility of lifting the enormous weight of the sand in which they are imbedded.

Why hasn't some inventive genius devised a system of utilizing a series of hose-pipes to be used with a force pump for dislodging the sand by which the vessel is held? A stream of water under a heavy pressure will do more to ward loosening the sand than any other means which could be adopted. Divers, arranged at suitable intervals, could s direct these streams that the sand along one entire side of the vessel could be washed away in a few moments If, then, a series of receptacles filled with air could be attached to one side, the vessel could be released with very little difficulty and braces or props could be placed underneath to prevent the hull from again burying itself in the sand. Then, with the same process repeated on the other side, the troublesome mass would be removed and nothing would stand in

the way of successful raising. To do this, of course, would require a good deal of machinery and some genius in the way of applying it, but so value ble are many of the submerged boats and their cargoes that the cost of maintaining a wrecking plant of this sort

would not count as against its efficiency. Experiments have been tried with cylinders filled with compressed air, which have been sunk and attached to the vessel to be raised. but so strong is the grasp of sand that encircles the hull, that the most powerful lifting apparatus has in many cases proved insufficient. With the addition of the hose-pipes and

heavy streams of water, there is but

little that the raising of wrecks could

time and cost might be involved in the work.

There are many men, however, on, just like a Murray Hill dude! tenacity to tradition and usage will not "Twasn't over four weeks ago when he permit of their adopting new ideas." They prefer to go in the old expensive way, much more, however, to the owners of the vessel than to the wrecker. But there are enterprising people who are willing to take up better wave and try all reasonable experiments in the line of their business. To such men new processes and improved methods are of great interest, and it is to these that one must look for everything in the line of advanced appliances, whether for this purpose or any other.

There has long been urgent need for something better in the way of wrecking apparatus for heavy work and difficult tasks.

utilize this idea, and with it work a business -N. Y. Ledger.

CARE OF AGED PARENTS.

One of the Most Beautiful Claims That Nature Hus to Give.

There is no more pathetic object in life than an old, dependent person. whose life work is finished; who lives from day to day with no special purpose or ambition to stimulate life; simply waiting for the grim messenger, whose certain call is constantly expected by them. Some people seem to think that the sensibilities of such old people become callous; that they are indifferent to slights and inattention; that they can put up with inferior ac commodations and few comforts with much less inconvenience than the younger members of the family. instead. I think the feelings of such ones become painfully sensitive. Their spendent condition is galling to the last degree. If they do not complain, it is not from indifference, but because they rnow complaining would be unavail ing. The lessons of patience they have carned in the hard school of life stamp hem in good stead in this final trial is it not enough that old persons must bear the painful consciousness that life a about ever that the once vigorous body has become feeble and luarties; the quick mental faculties darkened by a cloud, and the physical beauty that charmed the eye has withered at the touch of age? Is it not enough that all this should be burne without being

made to feel that there is no welcom spot or willing care for them in life? The protection of aged parents by their children is one of the beatiful and just claims of nature. And the son or daughter, who through greed and selfishness, refuses to bestow such care when needed is an ungrateful and unnatural exception in the human fami-iy.—Detroit Free Press.

Of the buying of books, I should like to say that there ought not to be any end. Send the book that you think is desired, and not the one which attracts you because of an over-gorgeous binding. A very good plan is to find out what set of books your friend would like, and then each Christmas send one of the series, until the entire ist is completed. When books of poems are given they should not have the name written in, because if your friend appens to possess a copy of the same writer's work, she will then be able, as the book is unmarked, to exchange it for some other one which she may desire. For young children picture books are always lesirable, and for the older ones those telling of the doings of the fairy folk all over the world, or these giving spitable renditions of his ev. nee to be commended.-Ladies

A Mourning Monkey An Englishman, resident in India,

nches for the occuracy of a story, which seems to indicate the possibility of a very tender feeling in monkeys, While sitting in his garden one day, a loud chattering announced the arrival of a troop of monkeys, which proceeded to make a meal off his fruit. Fearing the loss of the entire crop, ha fetched his fowling piece, and, to frighten them away, fired it off, he thought over the heads of the chattering crew. They all fled away; but he noticed, left behind upon a bough, what looked like one fallen asleep, with his head resting upon his arms. As it did not move, he sent a servant up the tree, who found that it was quite dead, having been shot through the heart. He had it fetched down and buried beneath the tree, and on the morrow he saw, sitting upon the little mound, the mate of the dead monkey. It remained there for several days, bewailing its loss.-Golden Days.

-The women of some portions of Ireland inherit unusual skill in fine handsewing and embroidery from many generations, says Miss Emily Rayner, but few of them on coming to this country make use of their skill. A ady, who had suffered much from the blunders and mishaps of a willing but incapable Irish girl, said in despair: "What can you do, Mary?" "And, sure," said the girl, with tears in her eyes, "It's embroidery tha I can do, marm, and do it to please both yer eye and yer heart." The mistres permitted her to try some fine embroidery on silk, quite expecting that it would be ruined, and discovered that her unlucky hand-maid was an accomplished artist with the needle, and Mary was soon transferred to the sewing-room.

A Matter of Terms. Slapps-What's the difference be ween a scoundrel and an unfortunate? Rappe-Depends on whether he fails rich or poor! If rich, unfortunate, if

RENAN'S APPEARANCE.

poor, a secondrel - Truth.

He Looked Like a Man Without Two Coleridge once mistook for a philoso-

pher a silent, thoughtful-looking man be greatly simplified, and much less who eventually revealed himself as a Norfolk farmer by exclutming, on the appearance of dumpling at dinner, on the other hand, would have been taken for a man without two locas in his head beyond eating and drinking The foreigner in Paris, drawn by admiration for his talents to the stuff's little room at the College de France nasigned to the Hebrew lectures, was stopeded at finding a burly man with flabby face, reminding one of Luther and very pronounced double chin, all the more marked because close shaves an exterior, in short, far from bespeaking the refined writer, the sente thinker, the greatest stylist of his age. Discontaing, moreover, in the esiest conversational tone, he would loll back in his chair, or sprawl his arms on the table, as, with shoulders up to his ears, he stooped to read a Hebrew text. A second glance, it is Some one is bound, sooner or later, to true, showed the allkiness of his long brown hair, and the shapeliness of complete revolution in the wrecking | hands which he used very effectively for emphasis. His forehead, too, was fairly high though not broad; his eye, deep-set behind bushy brow and lash. was full of animation; and his voice was mellow. At home or in society his attitude was far from imposing. He would either lean forward, his hands resting on his knees, or would throw himself back in his chair, his hands crossed on his breast. In either case his eyes were half closed, yet no man was a better listener. Too see him in the streets-but of late years he walked and he avoided omnibuses through aversion to the scramble for a seat -vou were reminded of Dr. Johnson sailing down Fleet street. In a Protestant country he might have passed for a country parson of limited means, and equally limited intellect. In France he recembled a retired tradesman vege tating on a small competency. Had be lonned calman's uniform he would have passed muster as an average specimen of Jehu; and there are said, indeed, to be unfreeled priests in the fraternity. He was in reality a typical Breton priest minus the robe. His paternal ancestors were Breton fishermen all, he says, as poor as Job-and Renan had inherited their physique, his good points doubtless being due to his nother, who came of a good middle class Bordeaux family. Strange that such a mind, with imdelicacy, acuteness and many-sidedness should have had so uncouth an embodiment-Ab-



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